

## As In Life, So Also In Death . . .

By Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J.

The kindly, smiling, priestly face that looks out from this picture, with just a touch of Barry Fitzgerald and a twinkle in the eyes, is the face of Father Joseph John Ayd, of the Society of Jesus. For the present student body of Loyola College his death on December 3rd, in the 76th year of his earthly life, the 53rd year of his Jesuit life, meant a sudden notice on the bulletin board and the campus flag at half-mast, but to those who knew Fr. Ayd it meant that a chapter in the history of Loyola College had come to a close.

The story of his 76 years is a full one. Born in Baltimore on November 24, 1881, he attended parochial school at St. James' and at St. Mary's and high school at Gonzaga in Washington and Loyola in Baltimore. After college days at Loyola, he started his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, and two years later entered the Society of Jesus on August 14, 1904 at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He pronounced his first vows as a Jesuit two years later, and spent a year studying there and the next two years at Woodstock College. Then came a five year stint of teaching.

With the outbreak of World War I he returned to theology at Woodstock College where in 1917 he was ordained a priest by His Eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons. From 1918 to 1920 Fr. Ayd was both a parish priest at St. Ignatius Church and a professor at Loyola College, both church and college

then being located at Calvert and Madison streets. It was then that he began what was to become almost his lifetime work as State Prison Chaplain. His final year of Jesuit training, tertianship, took place where he had started his Jesuit life, after which he returned as state prison chaplain and as professor at Loyola College.

In 1922 he pronounced his final vows as a Jesuit in St. Ignatius Church. From 1924 to 1927 he was professor for a year at Fordham University, at Georgetown University and finally at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. He returned in 1927 to become dean of studies at Loyola College, and from 1928 to 1946 he served at Evergreen as professor and continued his duties as state prison chaplain. Sickness finally forced him to choose between these two roles, and Father Ayd decided to devote his full time to prison work. For his 24 years of devoted and competent service to Loyola College he was made Professor Emeritus of Social Studies, a title he held until his death.

Finally poor health forced him to surrender his duties at the prison to a younger fellow-Jesuit, Fr. M. Francis Tobey. His last years were spent as confessor and spiritual father to the Jesuit community at Loyola College. He entered Mercy Hospital in the fall of 1957 for an operation and had been convalescing for less than a day at St. Ignatius Rectory when death came quickly and quietly. It was December 3rd, the feast of his fellow-Jesuit, St. Francis

Xavier, whose ministrations to prisoners he had imitated so well. His funeral mass was celebrated on December 6th at St. Ignatius Church and his body was laid to rest in the Woodstock College cemetery.

This is the story of a man who led a full life. Psychologically an extrovert, he had a keen interest in blazing trails, and his private studies took him into the then new fields of psychology with special emphasis on psychiatry and of sociology with the stress on criminology. He was the author of *Introductory Manual in Psychology* that was reprinted three times, *Summary of Sociology*, and he had a book in preparation at

his death.

Father Ayd was blessed with an unfailing sense of humor. He had an unlimited treasury of jokes, and he took much good-natured kidding from his fellow-Jesuits for dispensing these products of the cornfield, but Father Ayd was not a man to be daunted. He kept telling his jokes up to the end. If he was ever depressed, he certainly kept it a secret.

His work at the prison is a story that can be told fully only by those he dealt with. On the night before he was buried one of his 'boys' returned to pay his final tribute to the man who sixteen years before had secured his release from

the death-house.

Fr. Ayd went to the gallows almost 60 times with men condemned to death, one duty he admitted he never got used to. After spending much of the final day with them, he walked with them that last mile, stood by them to give them his priestly blessing before the trap was sprung, and then in their death struggle gave them their last anointing. His prison work was not limited to the confines of the prison, but extended to the members of the prisoners' families, and many an hour he spent in the parlor or at his writing-desk doing for these men what they could no longer do for themselves.

Fr. Ayd was always a great family man among the members of his own earthly family. The Ayd family is a large family, and as the years passed Father Ayd was always on hand to baptize, to marry, to anoint, to bury the members of his own family.

The present student-body knew hardly anything of Father Ayd, unfortunately, for he had been out of school work ever since 1946, but the Loyola men he taught in his 24 years of active teaching at Loyola will never forget him.

When a man has led the life that Fr. Ayd led as a priest in the Society of Jesus, all that we at Evergreen can say is this: we were blessed in having him with us; we will sincerely miss him; we only hope that we can imitate him in some small way.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.



Joseph John Ayd, S.J.

### Glee Club Holds Christmas Recital

The Glee Club has announced the remainder of its winter schedule. Presentations were given yesterday at Bon Secours Hospital, and one is set for tonight for the patients at St. Agnes Hospital.

On last Sunday afternoon, the Christmas concert was held in the Chapel. A brass quartet and organ accompanied the Club, and all who attended thoroughly enjoyed the various selections. Last night, the Club appeared at Mercy Hospital.

Plans for the second semester include out-of-state trips and a possible contest with other Clubs in this area.

### Tryouts Are Held For Coming Plays

The Dramatic Society held tryouts for two of its forthcoming productions December 11. These shows are *A Sleep of Prisoners*, to be presented on campus January 16, 17, and 18, and *The Drunkard*, which will be Loyola's entry in the One-Act Play Contest.

*A Sleep of Prisoners*, written by Christopher Fry, was first presented in America, October 1951 in St. James Episcopal Church, New York City. This show with a cast of four is divided into sequences instead of acts.

*The Drunkard*, is an old-time melodrama which has been presented in San Francisco every night for the past twenty five years.

Thus far the rifle team has a 5 wins and 0 loss record. This gives them a chance to go to the National Hearst Match undefeated.

Gettysburg, 1316-1312, Dickinson 1324-1260, Morgan State 1334-1311, and Catholic University 1326-1321 are the five victories which give the riflemen their longest winning streak in Loyola history.

The forthcoming Johns Hopkins match will be tough and a victory over our Charles Street neighbors might mean an invitation to fire in the Maryland Military Match.

In five matches, the largest point spread between the high and

### Rector's Message

Dear Students,

May you enjoy many blessings and much happiness during the Christmas season. Among the gifts of the season, may you experience a feeling of accomplishment as you reflect upon your progress in the study of the things of the mind.

The advance in virtue and knowledge through the training of intellect, will, and heart is man's greatest gift to himself and to his Creator. The Christmas tide example of the Infant God through the mystery of the Incarnation provides faltering human nature with the courageous pattern for growth in "age and grace and wisdom" before God and man. The Divine Infant of the Bethlehem crib, in His human nature, grew in experimental knowledge and love in much the same way as you and I grow.

Be assured that I shall ask the Almighty God before His altar on Christmas that you find Him through study and prayer.

VINCENT F. BEATTY, S.J.  
President, Loyola College

### Undefeated Rifle Team To Enter Hearst Meet

By Dick Prodey

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Dick Prodey, newly-elected Freshman Class President, is congratulated by Vice-president Fred Benson (left), as Secretary Talbott looks on.

## Dick Prodey Elected Freshman President

The reign of Dick Prodey as President of the Freshman Class began that snowy Wednesday, December 4. Dick defeated Dick Creamer in the elections by a margin of 60 to 32. As a result, Dick Creamer automatically became Vice-president.

In the other races, Kenny Gray was chosen Freshman Class Treasurer over Fred Koenig by a vote of 68 to 22. Talbott Young was chosen class Secretary over

John Fowler by a vote of 52 to 38 and Fred Benson was elected to the office of Representative to the Student Council. Fred defeated Pat Donnelly by a count of 71 to 20.

The total votes cast in the election were 92. Since there are 185 in the Freshman Class, there was slightly less than a 50% turnout. This percentage is in direct contrast to the two previous years when the percentage was at least 80%.

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the low men has been eleven points. Dick Love, a senior, has been pacing the marksmen with Fleming close behind, followed by Juniors Offutt and Birrane.

### Yearbook Week

The week of January 6-10 is being designated as "Yearbook Week."

During this week, the sophomores and juniors are challenged to give the 1958 Evergreen Annual a vote of confidence by matching the subscription mark already set by the Seniors and Freshmen.

## Editorials

## Father Ayd

Father Ayd is dead. You all know the story of his death, and of his life. More than thirty of his seventy-six years were spent in ministering to the inmates of the penitentiary; a tough job; a thankless job. Not every man would have been able to do it.

Father Ayd was never a big man physically, but his spirit his faith, and his love of his God, and of his fellow man, were tremendous. He joked, and talked to men on their plane, with no condescension. He spoke bluntly and straight from the shoulder, and when he left, he left behind a happy peacefulness. Inmates, students and just plain people loved him and he loved them. Never was he so busy that he couldn't stop and talk. He loved to listen to the voice of the people; he was of the people. He understood this voice as so few men ever have. How many people he must have helped, both spiritually and temporally, the world will never know. But the people will. To Father Ayd, this was all that was important.

If Father Ayd loved and was loved by all the people of Baltimore, Mr. H. L. Mencken disliked and was disliked. Mencken didn't like anyone, and we have never met anyone who liked him, or his work.

And yet, this vitriolic critic of everyone and everything once said of our Father Ayd that he was "probably the most useful man who ever lived in Baltimore." Coming from such a man this is high praise indeed.

The American poet Carl Sandburg said, "The people, Yes." Father Ayd said this and felt this always.

## Pup Caps

According to some undefined tradition, today should have been the last day Freshmen were required to wear pup caps on campus. The last pup cap on the head of a Freshman on campus was seen the Monday after the Rugby Game. Any blame for this rests on the upper-classmen, particularly the Sophomores.

The demise of customs will usually stir some hack to write an editorial like this.

Any opportunity for Freshmen hazing this year is past. If the present Freshmen feel that hazing is a good thing they must take steps now to insure a workable program next year when it will be their responsibility chiefly to introduce Loyola College to the class of 1962.

At one time there were rules for hazing approved by the Student Council and enforced by a Vigilance Committee. If hazing is a good thing this machinery must be resurrected by the present Freshman Class. We feel that some initiation program or hazing is a good thing. The Declaration of Independence says that all men are created equal but common sense tells us that they are not born equal. Some form of metamorphosis should bring about the making of a Hound.

This is the first big opportunity for the Class of 1961 to make a lasting impression on the Loyola record. Plan your program of Freshman Orientation for next year. Decide on just exactly what you wish to do for hazing and set up an organization to carry this out.

At the present time hazing consists of a lucrative Sophomore pup cap concession and the Rugby Game. The present Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes have let any set initiation program at Loyola die. The Freshmen have the opportunity of starting something again or rationalizing a program from the present amorphous situation. All firebrands please note.

## Loyola College Campus As It Appeared Then

By Phil Moore

"In the fall of 1922 Loyola College began its separate existence on the campus at Evergreen. The enrollment that year numbered one hundred and six students." Such is the historical note on page 17 of the current catalog.

A student in that day — thirty-five years ago — found "Evergreen, Jr.," as it was called, "easily accessible by the York Road and by the Guilford car, the terminus of the latter being about three minutes walk from school." No doubt the student approached the Garrett Mansion school building, now the Faculty Residence, either through "an attractive feature of the property, the Elizabethan Garden, with its long lane bordered with mounds and pyramids of boxwood leading to an avenue of Lombardy poplars" or the entrance by the "athletic field, a tract of over six acres, sur-

rounded by a quarter-mile track."

"Evergreen, Jr.," the 1922 Green and Gray also states, "is situated in the most exclusive residential section of Baltimore. It has a frontage of over 500 feet on Charles Street Avenue, twelve hundred and fifty feet on Cold Spring Lane and six hundred and seventy feet on Reservoir Avenue, the fourth boundary touching the Garrett estate, known as Evergreen. An area of nineteen acres gives ample room for future buildings and extensive athletic grounds. A beautiful mansion, built in Elizabethan style, provides lecture halls and faculty offices sufficient for present needs."

In future articles points from the past will include the scope of the 1922 yearbook, the basketball schedule of that year, concluding with the Mt. St. Mary's clash, and how Loyola's seal has changed since then.

## Yes, Virginia, There's School

With the worst snow in ten years on the campus grounds, and Loyola still going strong, at least one student asked the Dean of Men, "Whadda ya havta do to shut this place down?" Excerpts from his answer:

Loyola College is on the intersection of two main routes, which are always kept open. It is also within walking distance of a trolley route. Therefore there is usually no reason to shut down because of inclement weather.

As a matter of fact it is a policy of the college not to close until the downtown businesses close.

## President Made Decision

Since the Dean of Studies was out of town, it was the President of the College who made the decision to stay open in spite of the snow.

The Dean of Men suggests that any student who can should leave his car home on snowy days.

## The Skeptic Tank

By Bob Pula

In the spirit of the season I offer you another one of those Christmas Poems. It deals with the problem familiar to all singers in church choirs: tenors and basses who require lubrication for their vocal cords, especially at The Festive Season.

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the church Resounded the voices of Lynch, Finch and Burch  
A trio of singers, one tenor, one bass  
The other contralto with fuzz on his face.  
They sang very lusty *Cantique de Noel*,  
Adeste Fidelis, and others as well.  
Right up to the Gospel their volume it grew.  
When the priest began reading, they, quiet, withdrew.  
For so did they reason, as quick as a wink,  
"We all know the story. Let's go get a drink."

So down from the choir loft like choristers they crept  
And out to the Buick where Seagram's was kept.

With hand to the handle, as quick as a flask,  
Burch opened the car door and fell to his task.  
His cohorts looked startled to see him thus so.  
Said they: "Why, Burch, Are you so fond of the snow?"  
"No jokes," cried the prostrate, not moving an inch,  
"You'd best get me up, or no whisky for Lynch."  
They moved very quickly and, lifting their fellow,  
Thrust him in the Buick. (I think it was yellow.)  
Burch pushed on the button *compartement de glove*.  
His friends followed after and lent him a shove  
Which sent him fast o'er to the car's driving side  
Where he, fiercely swearing, felt th' car start to slide.  
(In trying a better position to take,  
Burch grabbed, for support, the emergency brake.

Which gadget, thus freed its inhibiting role,  
Allowed the big Buick to coast.  
(Ain't that droll?)

The car and its inmates a merry course flew  
'Til they struck a Volkswagen, a Chrysler or two.  
And so, stopping sudden, the passengers lurched:  
Finch seemed to be Lynch'd and Lynch of course, Burch'd.  
As they in the police van drove out of sight  
There was heard, if but dimly,  
"Merry Christmas! . . . Good night!"

## Epilogue

The defection, at Christmas, of Lynch, Finch and Burch  
Caused no little worrying, back at the church.  
The choir was enfeebled by losing its men  
But steadfast refused them admittance again.  
Which all goes to show, if your spirit is right,  
You'll not do your drinking until Christmas night.  
• • •  
Well, Merry Christmas, anyway.

## Christmas Gifts...



## The Greyhound

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Cadet Colonel George Skirka crowns Pat McDade (left), Queen of the Military Ball.

## S. Claus And His Merry Eight

By Ted Pantaleo  
Twas the night before Christmas  
And all thru the sky  
Zoomed Santa, his eight and  
His wailin' hi-fi.  
As the missle-like sleigh  
Circled the towns  
The cats were awakened  
By the most piercing sounds.  
Some shuddered to think

## Music Club Sets Student Recitals

The Music Club is planning another live recital given by some of Loyola's own amateur musicians. The last live performance given, Gene Prevost on the piano, was such a success that it was agreed to make this a permanent feature with the Club.

On Friday afternoons the Club holds its weekly meetings in Xavier Lounge. They usually begin with a short talk by one of the members on the program to be played on the Hi-Fi set.

Another added attraction of the Music Club is the unique position of being able to attain tickets to various symphony concerts and musical performances around town free or at a reduction in price. For further information make contact with President Charles Cox or Secretary Bill Ziegler.

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## Lambda Iota Tau Elects J. Touhey

Joseph Touhey, junior, presented a paper entitled "The Catholicism of Alexander Pope" to a meeting of Lambda Iota Tau on November 25 in Xavier Lounge.

To merit membership in L.I.T., a paper must be submitted to the organization at a meeting at which it will be discussed.

### Only Junior

Touhey was the fourteenth Loyola student presently in school to be admitted to L.I.T. Thus far, he is the only Junior.

Besides being Editor of the Evergreen Quarterly, Touhey is also a member of debating and a staff member of the GREYHOUND.

The paper dealt with the fortitude that Pope displayed in upholding his Catholic faith during the period of the Protestant Reformation in England. It also defended against the accusation that Pope retained Diestic tendencies in his poetry.

## The Watchdog

What with the social season about to afflict us again it seems high time to publish our warning to all you poor slobs who are known throughout the local marriage bureaus (Notre Dame, St. Agnes, etc.) as "bait," "suckers," or simply "men."

My warning is in the form of a ghastly narrative, which I hope will remain with you during the "blind date season."

I well remember (I will never forget) when first I was approached with the proposition that I take out a blind date, "not real good looking, but loads of personality."

I was to pick her up at the unnamed school at 8. Pick her up!!! To do that I would have had to have a block and tackle!

Frankly, she was what might be called, "a big healthy girl." She was so big and healthy that she was four feet tall when she was laying down. She was built

along the lines of the Graf Zeppelin. Even her hair was fat.

I got five or six small boys from the neighborhood to help me load her into my car, and sent her on her way. I had to follow in a taxi, because there was just no more room in the car. As a matter of fact, as she pulled away she was trying to tuck her right hip into the glove compartment.

I spent twenty of the best years of my life at this dance which finally ended around 12. Luckily "Mighty Joe Young" was on a diet, and it only cost me \$87.50 to feed and water her. \$87.50 worth of raw beef. It was unbelievable!

I've stated my warning for all to heed. Beware of the blind date.

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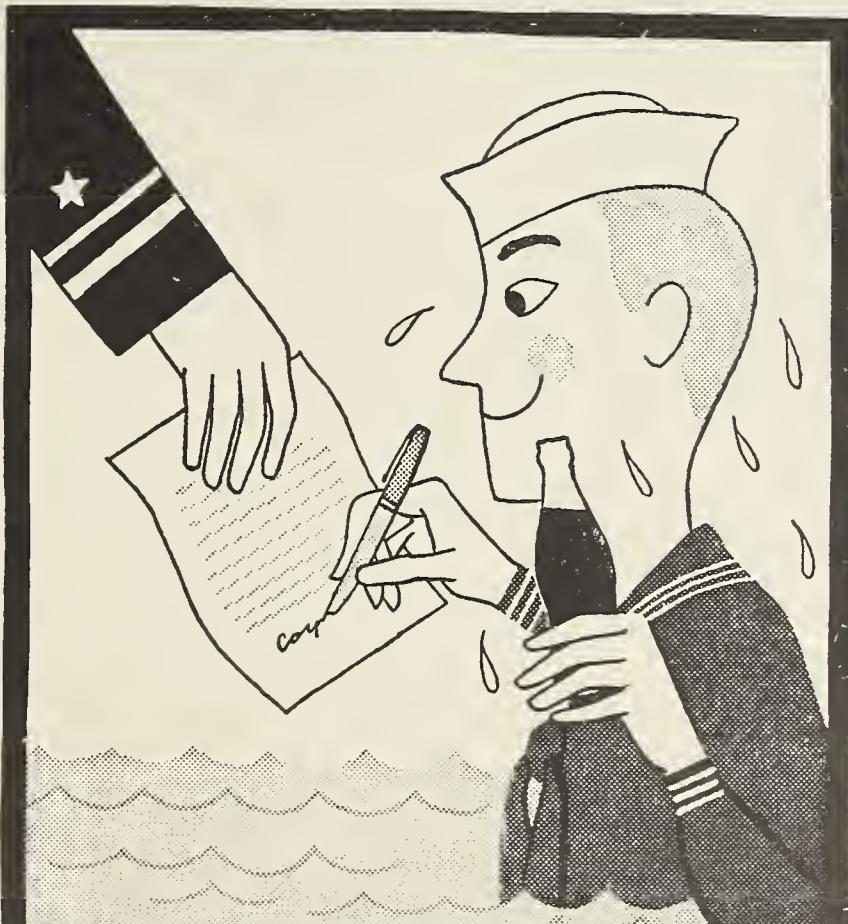


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Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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# Loyola Basketball Team Tops C. U. In Opener

By Bill Byrnes

Loyola's basketball team shot off to a fine start in their Mason-Dixon league race with an easy win over Catholic University, but a pair of outside loses on the following weekend dimmed the light.

Before a very poor opening game crowd the Hounds raised not a few eyebrows as nine men racked up 72 points. But it was a new face which caused the excitement. Gene Neiberline in his first game under Loyola's colors led the offense with 22 points. Denny McGuire was the man in the assist role with 15 markers. Freshman



Gene Neiberline drives in for layup against Catholic U.

## 'B' Team Tops Cardinals, 81-68

The Loyola College "B" squad opened their 1957-58 basketball season with an 81-68 victory over Calvert Hall. John Heagney led the Greyhounds with 25 points. Soph Tom Gray scored 20, and Phil Sybert had 13. The Cardinals were led by Phil Walters, who tallied 24 points. Tim Hodge and Tim Fielder had 13 and 11 points, respectively.

After Walters had given the Cards an early 5-0 lead, the Hounds came back and were never headed in the second half. Gray led a Hound spurt which cut the Calvert Hall lead to three points, 22-19 at the ten minute mark of the first half.

Then, the Green and Gray five really came to life with Heagney and Sybert consistently hitting from outside and Gray and Wade Bowman scoring in close. This rally sent the Loyola quint into a 44-34 lead at the half. Two quick sets by Sybert at the start of the second half put the Hounds ahead, 48-34. From there, they coasted home with Heagney doing most of the scoring.

Bowman ended up with seven points, followed by Dave Marshall with six, and Dave Carney with three.

The first game for the "B" squad after the holiday will be a night encounter with the Baltimore University JV on January 3.

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Tom Wallace caused a majority of the chatter.

Possessing a style very similar to that of past great Tony Pistorio, Wallace was a pain in C.U.'s offensive neck. But his work was far from the defensive role. Often with a fast break in the making Wallace's passes reaped the points. Coupled with the height and scoring potential of another Freshman, Ed Murn, the pair gives Loyola a very encouraging picture for the future.

During the New York weekend, the Greyhounds met the traditional opponents, St. Francis and St. Peters. In these games it was the veteran crew who did the majority of the scoring. Jack Cummings totaled 26 points in two games and center Denny McGuire gathered 18.

But in all three ball games the statistics showed an almost even distribution of points over 8 or 9 men. This clearly shows the advantage which has not been an uncommon trait of a Loyola team. The ability to floor two teams of equal strength will almost double the speed of the starting five. Following Cummings and McGuire in the scoring parade is sophomore Joe O'Hara, Bucky Foote, Tom Wallace and the high man, Gene Neiberline.

## Sports Beat

Dear Mr. Claus,

As usual, I'm not asking for much (two victories over Mount St. Mary's would do just fine) but there are some real nice people around here from whom (kolitch, man!) I would like to offer a Christmas list.

For Lefty Reitz, what else but those two aforementioned victories to go with a winning season and — oh, yes — a new set of oils and some more candy tins.

For Bill McElroy, perhaps you might lend him some reindeer so that he could advertise a reindeer sale instead of the "Raincoat Sale" sign which constantly accosts us on dreary days.

Then, there's Tommy Lind, our loquacious soccer coach who'll just settle for some more victories. Ditto on that request for wrestling coach Elmer Bright, swimming's Bill Klarner and lacrosse's Charley Wenzel.

For Father Conlin, what else but Mel Allen's cigars and for Jimmy Hennenman, Mel Allen's voice. Sorry Santa, but we've no takers on Mel Allen himself although you might want to check Mr. Higinbotham, our local "voice of the Yankees."

There are a lot of other fabulous folks I'd like to mention here but space won't even permit me to begin. For all of them, as for you. I wish only the best.

Steve Gavin

## Swimming Team Prospect Good

Despite the splashing and shouting found every afternoon in the Evergreen swimming pool, there is much evidence to show that Loyola is going to have one of its strongest teams in recent years.

The tankmen had a pre-season scrimmage with the Loyola All-Stars, alias an alumni group of some pretty fair swimmers, and the varsity won it by a score of 50-36.

Returning to the squad this year is the diving stalwart Tony Dorn, Mason-Dixon diving champion. Dorn has been defeated only once in two years of college competition by a diver from Georgetown whom he had beaten before. Some other returners coming back to strengthen the squad are Dan Heiss, Bernie Karpers, and Bill Lohnes.

George Krapp, an admirable performer last year, showed that he still has the speed for the short distances by winning the hundred yard race in the varsity-star meet. John Allen, a new member, won the fifty yard race with a fairly good time for this early in the season.

Among the newcomers to the squad, Toney Zerhusen is indicating much promise. In the all-star meet Zerhusen won both the two-twenty and four-fourty yard races in relatively good speed. Pete Powley, another freshman, showed good supporting power as he finished strongly in several races.



Tony Dorn, Loyola diving star, did his specialty against Randolph-Macon.

## Coming Events

December  
29 Basketball—St. Michael's  
January  
3 Basketball—Baltimore U.  
8 Swimming—Gettysburg  
10 Basketball—Mt. St. Mary's  
11 Basketball—Washington  
Wrestling—Galludet  
15 Basketball—Seton Hall  
16 Basketball—Western Md.

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—Running With The Hounds—

## A Good Start

BY BOB FLEISHMAN, SPORTS EDITOR

Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz is a man who takes his basketball coaching seriously. Faced with the problem of losing eight men from last year's team, Reitz was also put to the task of getting his squad ready for a strong league team in Catholic U. for its first league encounter of the season.

His plight was getting so bad that he was forced to call up Ex-MSA star, Ed Murn, and New York whiz, Tom Wallace, from the "B" team. Both are Freshmen. Reitz hasn't done something like that since 1951 when a guy named Charley McCullough was around. Most people thought that these two would be worked into the lineup gradually, seeing little action in the first few games. But Mr. Reitz had other plans.

Experimenting constantly in the first half, "Lefty" jockeyed his lineup consistently. Eleven players saw action in the first half, with almost 15 combinations of men on the court during that time, prompting a mad rush for programs, and comments to the effect that Loyola's coach had "flipped."

But "Lefty" knew exactly what he was doing. When the whistle blew for the second half, he had the combination he wanted for that night set. The Hounds, behind Gene Neiberlein and Denny McGuire, pulled away from a 37-34 halftime lead to a 13 point spread mid-way of the second half.

His first team was rested, and he had the reserves to back them up. Catholic U. didn't and that was the ball game, despite a late rally by the visitors.

Reviewing the game, it seems to me that Wallace will find a definite place on this year's squad. He made a few mistakes in his first varsity game, but his overall play impressed everyone. So did Ed Murn, whom I think will turn out to be a big star once he gets the experience.

## Loyola Thinclads Finish Fifth In M-D Tourney

With snow and rain falling intermittently, the harriers from Evergreen splashed their way to fifth place in the Mason-Dixon Cross Country championship at Gallaudet College on Nov. 23.

Paul Sherman, sixth, and Ken Billeb, seventh, turned in fine performances for the Hounds. Billeb had to fight off the onrushing Mike Halpen of Catholic University for the last forty yards. They both finished with the same time of 16.19. Stack Burton, Ed Sacco, Jerry Frese and Ken Donohue rounded out the Loyola finishers.

The Hounds turned in a 4 and 1 season record with the high point being an impressive 23 to 34 victory over Catholic U.

Loyola's lone loss was to Hopkins by a 29-30 score. Coach McElroy's charges also easily defeated Randolph-Macon, Washington College, and Galludet.

The old course record of 17:08 set by Jim Kugel of Galludet in 1955 also fell by the wayside this season. Sherman turned in a 16:58 time in the Hopkins meet, with Stack Burton also getting in under the old record, two seconds behind Sherman. Paul, in a meet against Washington College, once broke the record, clipping three seconds off his previous mark.

The outlook for the future is very bright. Frese and John Burns are the only graduates. Billeb, Burton, and Sherman, the big three, will all be back. Ed Sacco, Ken Donahue, Tony Hughes, and Tom Dunphy will also return to give added depth to the squad.

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